## Rumson Champion Scores Victory on Fox Hills Links

Engineers' Representative and Greenwich Star Both Fall Before His Prowess; Ranney and Jennings, of St. Andrews, Play Closest Match of Tourney

Winning both his semi-final and final matches by a 3 and 2 margin, Pierre Proal, the Rumsen champion, succeeded in capturing chief honors in the seventh annual golf tournament of the New York Athletic Club over the Fox Hills links yesterday. In the morning he defeated W. L. Richard, the Engineers' golfer, who won the medal in the qualifying round, and after luncheon Proal did the expected when he beat A. E. Ranney, the Greenwich senior, in the decisive tilt.

The Summary

The closest match of the tournament and C. H. Jennings, of St. Andrews, in the semi-final. Both men made the circuit in 80, halving the last six holes. To the first extra hole they got half in 4, but at the twentieth a 5 gave Ranney the match, his opponent

A. H. Pogson, the popular secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, proved himself equal to the occasion

De Witt Clinton had little trouble defeating Concordia Prep School at the Catholic Protectory grounds yesterday by a score of 28 to 0. The prep boys were outplayed at all stages of the game and were unable to stop the clunges of the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the flower of the clumps of the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the little of the clumps of the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield. In the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the second period Eigenberg words the Clinton backfield in the seco

Mick-of sad ran 85 yards for a touch-down.

However, the game failed to last the four regulation 10-minute periods when the Concordia eleven objected to a ruling by the referee and walked off the field, with seven minutes more to play. The trouble came when Concor-dia protested that one of its men was tackled while Clinton was executing a triple pass for a touchdown. The ref-erce failed to sustain the protest and the Concordia players marched off the field.

The line-up:

Navy Youngsters Do Well

There must be a reason why the other fellow drives a



Ask him!

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### Mainstays of Dewitt Clinton High School Eleven



ing race over the mile and seventy yard distance. Twenty horses were in the scheduled list of starters, but the number was scratched down to eight. Indiscretion, a 2-year-old, got the place by a head from Koh-l-Noor, which just Continuing his good work of Friday in the first annual shoot of the Atlantic Indians, J. Clarke, jr., of Manchester, N. H., again was the winner of the more important prizes at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Canada League to Ex

Canada League to Expand

### E. C. Clarey Victor on Links Of the Atlantic City Club

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 25.—Playing their first game, the midshipmen of the new fourth class defeated the sailors of the battleship Nevada, now at Philadelphia, by 20 to 0. The midshipmen scored twice in the first quarter and once in the second.

Bala Player Defeats Maxwell, of Trenton, in Final Round by 3 and 2

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 25.—Reserving his best round for the last, E. C. Clarey, of Bala defeated Chester I. Maxwell, of Trenton, 3 up and 2 to play in the final of the fall golf tournament at the Country Club of Atlantic City to-day, and earlier in the proceedings Clarey had his troubles disposing of Frank W. Parker, another Trenton representative, but Maxwell won as he pleased at the expense of D. R. Meigs, of Seaview.

So far as prize winners go, the Metropolitan players did not fare badly, as in the beaten eight of the first division, James C. Parrish, jr., of the National Links, defeated Frank Donahue, of Buck Hill Falls, while W. H. Smock, of Deal, downed his man at the home hole in the final of the fourth beaten eight. New Jersey golfers also accounted for the handicap when Herbert C. Buchanan, of Shackamaxon, and H. C. Burrows, of Deal, won first and second net prizes with respective cards of 77—5—72 and 86—13—73.

In the final for chief honors Clarey and Maxwell began like a pair of champions, halving the first hole in a bird 3. Clarey to get his third shot had to bring off a put of fully eighteen feet. The Bala man stood 2 up going to the ninth, but missed a put there which left him only one up at the turn. He had gone out in 39 to 40 for Maxwell.

Clarey then set a pace that any amateur would be pleased to follow.

**End Newark Bike Races** 

John Chapman, manager of the New-

A. A. U. to Hold Three



All-American Tacklers.

"If National League pitching is stronger than

American League pitching, as it undoubtedly is," writes

a fan, "who can say that Cobb, Sisler, Jackson, Veach

and Ruth are better hitters than Roush, Hornsby, Groh,

Young, etc.? Cobb batted around 380 in the Ameri-

can League. Do you believe he could bat .340 in the

National League?" There are no statistics that any one

can use to answer this question. Cobb would not reach

.380 against National League pitching, but just what

mark he would reach is merely the matter of a raw

guess. It may be, in addition, that the American League uses a much more lively ball. 'This might

easily account for the uplift in American League bat-

It is certain, however, that the National League

has no slugger to compare with Babe Ruth. It is quite

possible that even the Babe would not have reached quite as high a mark against such pitchers as Alexander, Vaughn, Barnes, Nehf, Eller, Ruether, etc., but not even these could have held him any too well in

check. The Babe has too much power and too fine a

All-American Broken Field Runners.

As for the world's greatest blocker or interferer, the award is made by acclaim to that sterling athlete.

In the fall a young man's fancy lightly turns to

There is enough natural roughness to football with-

The Cincinnati Reds have all been paid off for their

Continuing their winning streak and

sense of correct timing to be suppressed.

The Entry with a Big Tax to Pay.

Henry J. Unrest. He can't even be tied.

The Bloke with a Lone Bottle Left.

The High Cost of Anything.

Labor and Capital.

The Bill Collector.

The Reversal.

In days of old, when Yale was bold When "Attaboy" was yelled at Coy In every other play:

WILLIAM COOK, COACH

When Harvard smote the smaller goat

And soaked it on the shin. All early games were easy frames

But now in woe they never know

On what occasion drear Some unknown banch will land a punch

An inch below the ear: No one can tell what strange new yell

Will sound the winning gloat, For as the worm will turn and squirm So will the erstwhile goot.

October games for the Big Elevens were once known as practice games. They are still that. But a number of smaller colleges are now seriously bothered because some of the larger universities can't give them sufficient practice to make it worth while,

Ruth vs. Cobb.

"Why," asks a bewildered party, "isn't Babe Ruth a greater ball player than Ty Cobb? Cobb is strictly a star upon the offense. As a defensive player he is only fair. Ruth is also a great star upon the offense, where he is not only a .300 hitter but the greatest well, of Trenton, in Final Round by 3 and 2

John Chapman, manager of the Newark Velodrome, announced yesterday that it had been decided not to continue any more racing this season. Plans announced some time ago were that the bike races would be held throughout the winter. The contemporary of Bala defeated Chester Warwell of Trenton 2 up and 2 should be given the verdict over any player in baseball to-day, and this doesn't even bar Cobb.'

Big and Little Colleges.

"I would rather coach for a small college of 400 students that had eleven good football players enrolled than for a college of 5,000 that had only three good

So a certain well known coach remarked a short while ago. This sounds reasonable enough. And it frequently happens that a college, or rather a univer- blocking punts. sity, of 500 population has more good football talent around than universities almost ten times as large.

This season there are more good football players at Colgate than there are at Yale, Harvard, Princeton or Michigan. The advantage should be with the larger late uprising, but no one seems to have told the Ruscollege, but the day has passed when leading prep sian Reds that the season is over.

Commerce Continues to Court Championships

ent or may become members of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. before the entries for the championship tournament close. Clubs can enter as many teams as they wish. Lead P. S. A. L. Soccer

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school stars make a quick rush to a few of the leading

## Stamford High Wins

The Landlord.

The Tax Assessor.

The Grocer.

The Ticket Speculator.

Either St. Louis or Pittsburgh is due to win the National League pennant next year, but the main trouble seems to be that neither one has Pat Moran.

The Landlord.

STAMFORD. Conn., Oct. 25.—The Stamford High School football team won its fifth straight victory to-day, defeating the High School of Commerce eleven of New York by 28 to 0. The visitors never threatened the local goal. In the last period Quarterback Boren ran 75 yards for a touchdown.

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### Injunction Is Permanent, Justice Rules

Wagner Grants Order Restraining Johnson From Interfering With Pitcher

Justice Wagner, of the Supreme Court, decided yesterday in the action brought by Colonel Jacob Ruppert that Ban Johnson, president of the American League, was without legal authority to prevent Carl W. Mays from pitching for the Yankees, who bought the pitcher from the Red Sox.

In making permanent the temporary injunction previously granted Justice Wagner has lifted a great burden from the minds of the Yankee players, who now will collect about \$550 each for finishing in third place in the American League race. The margin over the Detroits, who came in fourth, was so narrow that an adverse decision workness to the Ruppert-Huston players, a Mays won more than enough games to give the Yankees the edge over the Tigers. It these had been thrown out the local team would have been dropped to fect of Justice Wagner's decision, except, perhaps, the moral triumna which

While that is the only immediate effect of Justice Wagner's decision, except, perhaps, the moral triumph which the two colorels, Ruppert and Haston have won over Ban Johnson, the case is not yet finally disposed of, it must still come before a jury for trial which is likely to take place before the opening of the next league season. But if there should be a delay beyond that time Mays will be protected by the permanent injunction.

Justice Wagner reviewed the circumstances that led to the ordered suspension of Mays.

"It does not appear necessary," said the justice, "to pass on the motives

Another All-Star

Card Is Arranged

For Newark Club

Augie Ratner, who recently fought Middleweight Champion O'Dowd, has entirely recovered from his indisposition and is now getting into condition for his bout with Soldier Bartfield at explanation.

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This bout, scheduled to go eight rounds, but which is not expected to last the limit, will be one of the four feature contests to be staged by Promoter Dave Macaky. The others are:

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feature contests to be staged by Promoter Dave Macaky. The others are: Johnny Dundee vs. Tommy Touhey; Benny Valgar vs. Johnny Drummic, and Joe Benjamin vs. Joe Welling.

Benjamin, the Pacific Coast champion, who gained fistic fame by putting up a great fight against Benny Leonard on the coast—doing so well that Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, added Benjamin to his table of boxers—will get his first real test in the East when he faces Welling, one of the most dangerous lightweights. Benjamin is training with Leonard.

Dundee, the speedy little Italian, is also working hard in the Orange Mountains for his battle with Tuohey, which is to be the first bout on the program. Those who saw Tuohey's clash with Willie Jackson at the last show of the Sportsmen's Club declare it was the fastest ring battle they ever witnessed.

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